

BY. Y. Registration Analyzed

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Letters Given By Other Schools Prohibited On Campus By The Council

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PROGRAM GIVEN BY FACULTY, FRIDAY

The Faculty program Friday morning was devoted to the subject of college life as it is presented at the educational objective...

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"The Little Teacher" Competitive High School Play Friday Night

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ICE AND SNOW CARNIVAL PLANS ARE PROGRESSING RAPIDLY; CHAIRMAN NAMED

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LECTURE GIVEN WED. BY JOS. F. SMITH

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CALENDAR

- WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14 8:00 p. m.—Lecyram—Men's... FRIDAY, JAN. 16 11:30 a. m.—Student Body Program... SATURDAY, JAN. 17 8:00 p. m.—Ballroom Game—V's... MONDAY, JAN. 19 11:45 a. m.—Cl. Mtg Meeting

FIRST PLAY READ AT MASK CLUB WED.

The first of a series of plays to be read by members of the club in interpretation was given at the meeting...

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## CHEERING

Last spring a man was elected as yell-master. He worked hard at his post during the football season. Was always on the job leading and working to pep up the students and to add the team.

Basketball has started, three games have been played, among high school teams it's true, but they were games. At none of them did the yell master appear in uniform to work. Perhaps he has forgotten his hand job, unreasonable. At least he has overlooked it.

Practice games are practice games, played to aid in producing a winning team. If cheering aids in making a winning team we need cheering practice. Where is a better place to practice than at practice games? Students should be taught correctly, places not to yell, kind of yells expected under various circumstances and best of all, practice in following the leader.

Cheer masters should not overlook as good opportunities as this, that they have to find. Yell masters, snap out of it.

## HIGH SCHOOL TO AWARD MEDALS

The high school is offering medals to the man and woman who carry the play to its apex by their best Friday evening. The winners will not be chosen according to the test after and across but according to the one who carries their part the best.

The following judges have been selected: C. Laver Jensen, Mrs. Markham, Mrs. Farber, Harrison, Mrs. Merrill and Loyal Nelson.

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## EAT

To eat to live and to live to eat is the goal of most of our citizens; and as the satisfaction of the desire is the heart of feminine etiquette, according to the latest information on subject.

## THE HIGH-BROW CORNER

In the north east corner of the College Hall, at all assemblies, one may find a grand and pretentious corner which he will also find more noise and confusion than in all other parts of the hall. This is the corner of the persons who accumulate in that corner are persons who have, at least in their own minds, set themselves off as a select few, who suppose that they have more manners and a little better education than the great majority of the students who fill the remainder of the hall.

Perhaps their ball-room manners may show a little more polish than some of the other students. And they may have acquired the habit of being able to carry on an intelligent conversation about nothing. But they show little breeding or respect in the way they act during meals and the rendition of programs.

## WHERE DO WE START?

The whole hour of assembly last Friday, was spent in having the students of the school should act in public. Most of those present were very thankful for the information. But the amount of theory which was found to take to in the soul of an individual seemed to be very small. At least, it was not so at the dance Friday night, as near the same as the amount of theory which was found to take to in the soul of an individual.

It was not the fault of the theory, that part of it was fine. But there are certain habits of the school which have grown up with the school, until they simply seem to be part of it. The thing to be done is whether or not talking about them will ever stop them. This would be to have an hour in social etiquette. The best way to break up habits of acting in a disrespectful manner is to spend hours poking the theory of action on the part of the students through the throats of individual students.

One of Greenock, Hiddajah, Masah, Thore, Clark, Nantall, Lloyd, J. Edgar Post, and the other members of the team. It is practically a reality that this will be the case.

If there is any doubt in your mind come out and view them in action. You will find them to be a very good team.

Commerce students come out and support your team. Many an invite to the dance at the beginning of the season has failed to keep its champagne party to the last extent because of lack of support. We have a very good team and we hope you whether it will go through the play and capture the championship of the school. It is a very good team and we hope you whether it will go through the play and capture the championship of the school. It is a very good team and we hope you whether it will go through the play and capture the championship of the school.

## WINTER WALKERS HOLD PARTY IN PROVO CANYON

Sparking of fun, students certainly enjoyed it. They didn't go on the "Y" Winter Walkers held party first night of the season. The party was held at the school grounds soon after six o'clock, bringing more than fifty students over the whole and drifted snow to Hurdle.

The most fun of the perfect condition for a thrill. Everyone had a chance for a stroll on the big toboggan which was seen at the hall last week.

There were always to eat the taste of all from the amuseur to the most experienced dieter.

A large fire was built on the flat below where hot chili awaited cold, tired enthusiasts.

It was nearly five o'clock before anyone thought of home. Then the boys came and everyone piled in. The stunts were hardly started on the hill and the fun had already begun. The mass that had been made on the hill did not melt. The fun was on behind the boys added to the fun on the way home.

This is the first trip that has been taken since the club was changed to a regular membership club.

## Y COMMERCE CLUB

S-O-S-S-O-S Once again the Commerce Club has held its familiar meeting. The members of the club are recreational and educational betterment and the organization has created a new department to aid the new leadership and accomplishment. The vessel of the club is the best of the latest scientific applications and is very interesting and entertaining and successful course. With the aid of the directing organization, the ship will certainly be directed in the way of the best management course. At first mate, captain Allan has Fred H. Hark as his first mate in an assistant and with Julia Anderson acting as the balancing force, an officer of the directing organization, into the ship will equip in the executive line. Bates North will be in charge of the program and without a doubt will be furnished with very beneficial programs on their long journey; this department of the club's organization will find special variety to the crew; and with David Calder as assistant director the vessel will never undertake a journey which will not be able to complete, as members wherever you are in danger of being under sea your S. O. S.

## PUBLIC SERVICE BUREAU IS ACTIVE DURING PAST WEEK

The Public Service Bureau rendered the following programs during the past week:

High school January 9th: Maurice Gammet, vocal solo; Louise Trudick, vocal solo; L. John Nall, speaker.

Provo Rotary Club—Wagge-Bar, rendered Rose Johnson vocal solo; Pleasant Grove high school—L. John Nall, speaker; J. Edgar Post, instrumental; Kelle Andrus, vocal solo; Dr. Thomas L. Martin, vocal solo.

Ladies' Literary Club—Norma Davis vocal solo; John Ostromer, violin; Leslie Dean, vocal solo; Edna Kinnear, vocal solo; Homer Walsfield, piano solo; Ethel Lloyd, rendered; Beatie Davis, vocalist.

## JUAN AND COMMERCE CLUBS TO START CLUB SERIES

A game between the Juab County Club and the Commerce Club next Thursday afternoon, at four o'clock, will start the inter-club basketball series. Pory minute between the Duie Club will play the Ag Club.

To date the Sevier, Utah, Sanpete, Kane, Garfield, Valparaiso, Carbonate and Ag Clubs have entered teams. The schedule for the series is that each team plays the other teams twice, which will make a series of thirty-two games to be played. Two games, beginning at four o'clock will be played on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The details of the schedule are not quite complete but copies will be posted on the bulletin boards as soon as possible.

One dress, 2 spring coats, one mattress, one sewing machine, for sale at 10 E. 5th, North Mrs. T. H. Cluff.

Williams College has inaugurated a new "cut" system whereby class cuts will be allowed in proportion to grade obtained in the course the previous session. Five cuts are allowed for the grades A and B.

## FOUR SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED ANNUALLY AS MEMORIAL TO DR. CHAS. STEINMETZ

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—As a memorial to Dr. Charles Process Steinmetz, former consulting engineer of the General Electric Company, the scholarships at Union College, the income from which will maintain four of the scholarships in his name will be sufficient to pay the students' entire tuition and laboratory fee.

Sons of General Electric employees, and young men now in the employ of the company will be given first consideration in awarding these scholarships. In case the scholarships are not filled in this way sons of residents of Schenectady will be eligible.

The career of Dr. Steinmetz is a striking example of what great native ability, linked with proper education, can accomplish. The education of this great engineer, though extensive, was secured through his own indomitable will.

Even at the peak of his fame Dr. Steinmetz always found time and energy to devote to educational work. He was a member of the board of education of the city of Schenectady for many years, too serving as president of the board. He took an active interest in the broad educational program of the General Electric company.

As a teacher the doctor was well known through his work. Union College, where the Steinmetz Memorial Scholarship menu will study there he was a professor of electrical engineering for ten years, and acted as his department superintendent.

Jack Bowring

## POPULAR PIANO LESSONS

Call at **Globe Music Co.**

In 1906, at the annual game between the University of Kansas and the Kansas Aggies, the Aggies loosed before halves a Jack rabbit carrying their colors. The University of Kansas as led at the time, but the Aggies came back in the last half and won game.

During the eighteen years since that time the Aggies have not loosed a rabbit nor have they succeeded in winning a game from the university until this year.

In the annual battle this fall the Kansas University led the first half solo; Dr. Thomas L. Martin, daughter of one of the great backs of the Aggie team of 1906, who attended the Kansas A. C. this year, tied the Aggies' colors to a Jack rabbit and loosed it on the field just as the second half began. The Aggies came back strong and won the game.

Mothers—John, these grateful are not as good as usual—they seem to be pibly.

Young son, who says—"I'll try they are really Mother—this one I'm eating just right all over my face."

Segar and music may make athletes, but—well, we're from Missouri.

The Yale Soccer Team has been sweeter during the past few weeks by experimentally-minded doctors and coaches, but so far, satisfactory results have been noted in the scores. And similar experiments with most, but music are now being tried at the Harvard football team.

Professor Walter B. Spaulding of the Harvard department of Music, says that Harvard's trouble is lack of music. Princeton's team takes sixteen before game while Coach Roper cracks away at a photograph.

Long live King Sussal! Long live Queen Melody! Coaches, make your teams bend the knee and give homage to these great rulers, donors of victory. What team can into a conventional, mad-mad, aggregation? Get the hands out and let them play while the team lies on its individual backs and lets trade (moderate, of course) in trade in (positive, threats). And so soft music, but, ever strains that will make the team rush out on the field eager for blood, after it kills the band!

Students in Wisconsin University where professionalism is discouraged, are forbidden to die for pennies in the college pool, as that might be construed as a use of their swimming scholarship for financial gain.

Little Ave. We had an unfortunate experience the other day, but nearly ever crying trying to spoil Ohio backwashers.

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### YOUNG COUGARS LAY TWO HIGH SCHOOLS LOW

Last Saturday night the Cougar basketball team, representing the Provo high school, defeated the Utah high school team by a score of 25 to 15. Although the B. V. U. succeeded in coming out on the losing end of the score it was with extreme difficulty that they did so. All during the first quarter the lead in goals was held by the Cougars, who were kept going along with their older opponents. The first quarter ended 8 to 5.

When the second quarter started the Provo five took a two point lead and it was not until the third quarter that they were able to get some time. They were kept back, however, and the Young Hoopsters regained the lead three times. The lead ended 17 to 8.

During the next half the Cougars were several times propped back by superior passing and their work they held their own. It could hardly be seen that the Cougars were passing more than hunting baskets. They made baskets whenever they needed them and let it go at that.

The Cougars' excellent game and showed all present that their bid for a title here is a high one. The Provo High School leads must be complimented on their style of play. They showed up exceptionally well against their older opponents.

### PROVO HIGH

Diason, rf	G	7
Hawkins, lf	D	5
Anderson, cf	O	5
Motter, lg	O	1
Westover, rg	O	2
B. V. U.		
Ingelstoft, c	G	7
DeWitt, lf	O	0
Beland, lf	O	1
Howard, rg	O	0
Richards, lg	O	0
Stewart, lg	O	3
Wright, lf	O	0

### COUGARS DEFEAT NEPHI H. S.

The Cougars stepped out with the second victory of their basketball career for this season with a score of 24 to 20. The Neph High School squad put up a hard fight, but were defeated by the Cougars. Five local basketballers did well. They were: Kenneth, center; Couch, forward; DeWitt, guard; and two twelve men during the contest.

### HOOP RESULTS

At New Brunswick, New Jersey—Lakota defeated Rutgers 24.

At Mount Union, Illinois—Monticello defeated Central 27.

At Annapolis, Md.—University of Pennsylvania 17, Navy 20.

At Chicago—University of Illinois 27, University of Chicago 16.

At Columbus, Ohio—Ohio 30, Illinois 24.

At Minneapolis-Wisconsin 14 Minnesota 24.

At Athens-Ole University 24, University of Cincinnati 27.

At Mount Vernon—Nebraska defeated Wisconsin 25, South Dakota 24.

At Mount Vernon—Memphis 24, Cornell college 18.

At New York—Princeton 24, Columbia 18.

At Stillwater, Okla.—Oklahoma Aggies 44 Phillips University 30.

At Hanover N. H.—Dartmouth 23, Yale 17.

At Franklin Ind.—Franklin 26, Notre Dame 22.

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### Apex Mine Basketeers To Meet the "Y" Saturday Night In The Men's Gym

Next Saturday evening, January 17th, the B. V. U. will meet the Apex mine basketball team in the "Y" gym at 8 o'clock.

This promises to be one of the fastest and hardest fought games the "Y" students will have the privilege of seeing this year.

Three years ago when the B. V. U. went through the introductory race with a clean slate, the only drawback they met was at the hands of the Apex team. The Apex team, which played at that time are still on the Apex team.

The forwards, two Spencer brothers are recognized as two of the fastest and hardest hitters in this state, and Ken Anderson, a player on last year's squad here, and also a member of last fall's football squad will play guard position. Ken is a fast and aggressive player who made a name for himself last year.

The team should grasp the opportunity as to what is at present appears to be what a great treat in action.

### A. A. A. MEET TO BE HELD SATURDAY

A large area of glacial ice has been cleared on Smith's Lake for the official A. A. U. meet to be held this coming Saturday, January 17th, at Provo, Smith's Lake is merely a part of Utah Lake, but is composed of shallow water which covers more area than the shoreline near the mouth of Provo River. Old man winter has vowed to do his utmost and continue to give Utah Lake the cold shoulder in order to preserve the cleared area. Pasty skating, slick footing, hockey, skating races and dog racing will constitute the athletic activities of the day.

The meet will begin promptly at 2 o'clock and will continue until 10 o'clock. Ice artists of the entire Rocky river recreational district, and H. K. Merrill, chairman of the athletic board of the "Y", is going to be an afternoon crowd of fall fun.

Ice artists of the entire Rocky river district will filter into Provo this week end to try the old methods but the B. V. U. for various reasons. Provo and the surrounding communities are going to be a great day which will furnish the outsiders with plenty of opportunity to see.

Races all the way from 500 meters to 2000 meters will be run, and fancy sledging will be held. The sledging will compete for medals.

Any amateur who has paid his dues of membership cards and has his name to Dell Webb or H. K. Merrill will be eligible for competition in any event.

An unusual attraction there will be a pair of Norwegian skis which will stage some very interesting exhibitions.

Kenn competition is expected, between the members of the Provo team which will battle with Provo. There will be kept hanging to complete the inactive and keep them from chilling. However, it is expected that there will be little company for that as everyone will be having a real time participating in the sledging.

Automobiles can be driven right onto the ice stage without the least danger as the shallow lake has been converted into a solid block of ice which is resting on Smith's Lake. Hence there will be no danger to autos or persons on sleds' ground.

### Y OFFICIALS VISIT UTAH AGGIES SAT.

President Merrill, Business, Vice-President Clarence Jensen and Vice-President Fred Jensen of the B. V. U. student body at Logan last Saturday evening.

They attended a luncheon, at which members of the three Utah schools present. The purpose of the visit was to meet matters which may arise in the relations of the students in their schools.

There was no definite action taken during the visit, but the officials of the schools. But points were discussed, which are to be presented to the student bodies for their adoption.

There will be another meeting held later in the spring when resolutions on by-laws embracing those points which the various student bodies do not accept, shall be drawn up by the representatives.

The points which were discussed were as follows:

First: Singing of other school songs and the showing of respect to other school songs.

Second: A courtesy visit. Where yell masters change positions and hold the operations supporters in one of their own school yell.

Third: The pulling of seats between halves of a game. It was decided that each school should be given half the seats for their supporters. And that no student which displays or displays on the opposing team colors or reflects on their school or team should be allowed.

Fourth: A banquet of all three football teams be held soon after the close of the season.

And the ladies present discussed the points and actions which were so desirable in receiving opposing teams and showing them a good time.

The next meeting will be held during the first week of the spring term. And the day previous the editors of the three publications will meet to discuss problems which arise, pertaining to their work.

The three Utah representatives returned home Sunday.

### LOGIE GRID STAR RETURNS TO SCHOOL

LOGAN—Another new arrival at the Utah Agricultural college for the winter is Dave Gridie, star center on the varsity eleven two years ago. Gridie has been playing in hard luck ever since his first year of football. In the fall of 1922 he received a school expelling to play football, but soon after his return he was forced out of school on suspension.

After recovering from this suspension he returned to school the following fall. When he came to school last year, about a week later he was going out for football, but the very day of his arrival, his name was referred and that had to be operated upon by him, but he recovered enough to go to school. He expects to go the rest of the year and be ready for football unless the same fate still falls upon him he will be one of Romney's mainstays on the line.

### PANQUITCH VICTORS

Panquitch defeated Othello's terrible Swedes from Kansas 24 to 23. The Swedes are a professional basketball team and are making a tour of several states playing 160 games. This was the third game lost of the thirty played to date.

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